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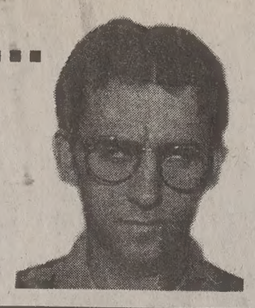

Columnist Eric D. Snider writes a satirical column making fun of Daily Universe letters to the editor.

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## Day of infamy

Today is Pearl Harbor Day. A BYU professor is compiling memories of WWII flyers. The bombing of Pearl Harbor was the catalyst for the United States' entry into WWII.

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## Movin' on up

Women's volleyball defeated Coastal Carolina and Kansas State over the weekend to advance in the NCAA tournament.

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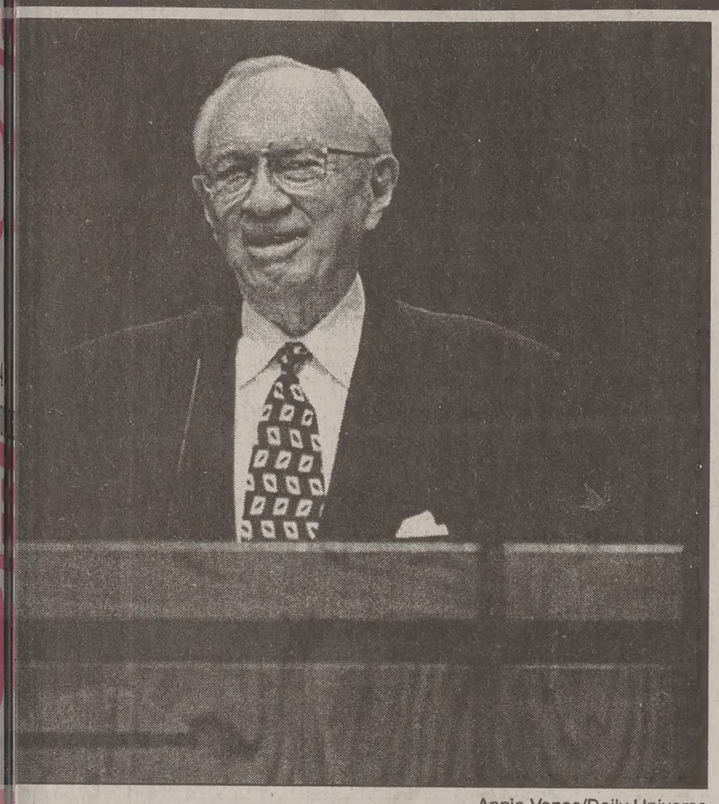

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Gordon B. Hinckley speaks at the Devotional in the Marr on Nov. 10. President Hinckley and his two counselors he annual Christmas fireside for the LDS Church on Sunemphasized the life and love of Christ.

## rist brings love,' Presidency says

By AMY POOLE
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wsNet Staff Writer

Presidency of The Church hrist of Latter-day Saints the birth and ministry of , service to others and the Joseph Smith at a Christ- Sunday.

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Faust emphasized that t was born into this world nd humble place, but his out the power of love has d mankind. Jesus healed hearted, preached deliver- captive and taught people another.

ut Jesus could have such a fect on the world," Presiaid.

The message Christ sent to world was shocking; his teachings were novel and enlightening, to love thy neighbor as thyself, President Faust said.

"The love of Christ is the most distinguishable characteristic of Christmas," President Faust said.

During this time people can reach out to others and give of themselves. The more people give of themselves, the more is given back to them, President Faust said.

President Faust also said that people could attain greater happiness if they emulated Santa Claus, for he emulates Christ. Santa Claus is always happy, humble, unselfish, forgiving, caring and a friend to everyone.

President Faust ended his message by encouraging everyone to commit to do as the Savior did.

"May we follow the new commandment, given by the Savior, that we love one another," President Faust said.

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# Cougars fold in Las Vegas

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Chances to score come only so often in football games, and when those opportunities arise, teams must convert them.

For BYU (9-4), its failure to capitalize on numerous scoring chances inside the 20-yard line ultimately kept the Cougars from capturing another WAC title.

Instead, it was the Air Force Falcons who maximized their possessions and scoring potential in defeating BYU, 20-13 in the WAC championship game in Las Vegas.

With the win, the Falcons (11-1), grabbed their first outright WAC title in both teams' final game as members of the conference by scoring 13 fourth quarter points, stunning the Cougars.

"It's just one of those tough ones," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said. "They made the big plays when they had to."

With BYU ahead 13-7 and the Falcons facing third down and 11 yards from their own 41 with 3:49 remaining, quarterback Blane Morgan dumped the ball to receiver Matt Farmer on the left side.

Farmer made the reception, followed a block by a teammate to get past Heshimu Robertson, raced past the Cougar defensive backs and ran untouched into the end zone to give Air Force a 14-13 lead.

"We felt we dominated them defensively and were picking up enough yards on offense," BYU linebacker Derik Stevenson said. "Then we looked up at the scoreboard, and we were all of a sudden losing; and that kind of shocked us."

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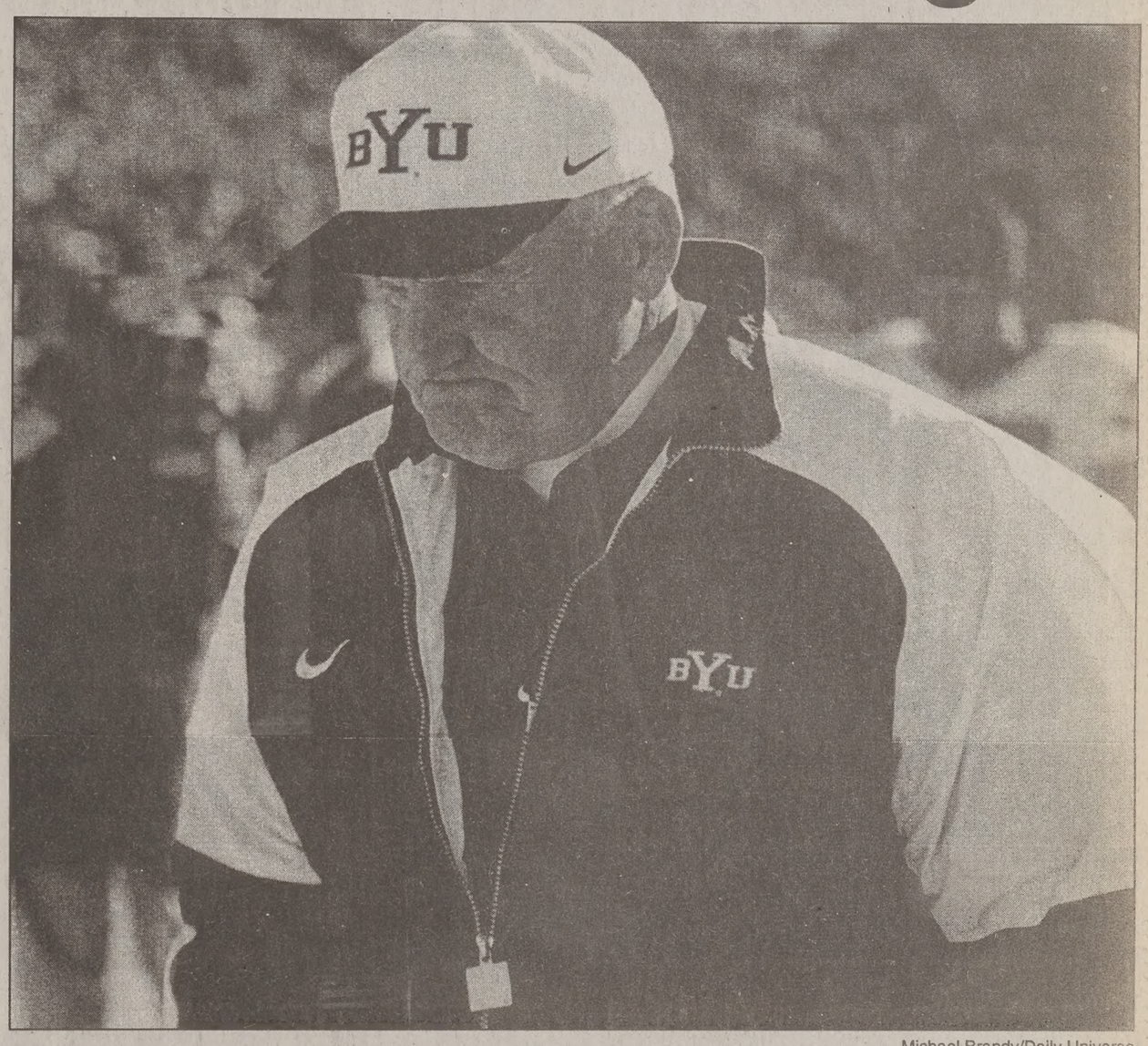

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Coach LaVell Edwards walks off the field after the Cougars' 20-13 loss to Air Force Saturday during the WAC Championship in Las Vegas. The Cougars led at halftime, but the Falcons kept them out of the end zone in the second. **See related story on p. 7 and photos on p. 12.**

# Eating disorders difficult during holidays

By KRISTEN SONNE
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*Daily Universe Editor*

While the holidays are usually a time for fun, families, food and the making of memories, for those who struggle with an eating disorder, their families and friends, the holidays are quite the opposite.

Michael E. Berrett, clinical director and psychologist at the Center for Change in Orem, said people do not necessarily see things that could lead to an eating disorder during the holidays, but there are things that exacerbate them.

For those who suffer from compulsive eating, he said it is a struggle because food is already a problem.

"It is definitely difficult for them (people suffering from anorexia and bulimia) to be around the two most difficult things for them to be around," Berrett said. "One is food and the second is family, and during the holidays you have a whole bunch of both."

One eating disorder patient at the Center for Change said family and food are the two "f" words for a person who suffers from an eating disorder.

Paul Harper, the education director at the Center for Change, said the holidays are just difficult for everyone, "so sometimes people turn to food to help them feel better."

One week before Christmas in 1995, Katie Stream, a then 18-year-old from St. Louis, suddenly died one night when her heart stopped. A year-and-a-half before that she did an interview with her high school newspaper, The Kirkwood Call, about what Christmas 1993 was like and how that affected the upcoming year and the disorder that was overtaking her life.

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# mparative shopping raises interesting questions




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You want cheap?

Food 4 Less has got it.

But you might slip on a broken bottle of salsa or a rotten banana on your way to wait in a long line before reaping a cart full of values.

College students and grocery stores — at best, it's a bad combination.

With little money and time, and for some, limited transportation, grocery shopping isn't a pleasant thing to think about.

Nevertheless, students must eat.

And food centers are scattered throughout Provo, presenting its residents, many of whom are students, with a huge dilemma — which store is best? Which is the best value?

But to answer that question, it's important to first understand what influences consumers (or students) in choosing one grocery store over another.

Based on a survey conducted by Consumer Reports in August 1997, survey respondents listed several factors that influence their choice in a supermarket.

Convenient location was reported as the number one factor, while product variety was listed as second.

Low prices ranked third, followed by clean, attractive stores and convenient hours.

Consumer Reports' additional research shows slow checkouts, congested aisles, missing prices and scanning errors were the biggest complaints among shoppers. These factors influenced their decision on where they wanted to shop.

In a localized comparison between the seven major grocery stores in Provo (Macey's wasn't opened at the time the survey was conducted) — Allen's Super Save Market, Albertsons, Food 4 Less, Kent's, Ream's Food Bargain Warehouse, Smith's Food and Drug and Storehouse Market — the "measurable" components of the August 1997 Consumer Reports' survey were used.

Patterned after the same Consumer Report study of grocery store competition, the comparison consisted of first recording the prices of 24 common items. The items surveyed included produce, dairy products, pop, detergent, canned goods and health and beauty aids from each store.

The national brand and cheapest generic brand prices were collected and analyzed.

And with the exception of Smith's, all items were compared at regular price.

The assumption was made that as regular Smith's shoppers, customers would possess the store's discount program card, the Fresh Values card.

All products were compared at the Fresh Values prices.

Each store's distance from BYU campus was also compared.

By timing how long customers had to wait in line at different hours during the day and averaging the totals, ranks were assigned: the number of checkouts open compared to the number of checkouts, store hours and the basic services provided by each food center.

The results of the price comparison showed that if low prices is what you're after, Food 4 Less is the store for you.

On both the national and generic brand rankings, Food 4 Less consistently scored best, with customers spending $46.34 and $37.62, respectively.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Missionary slightly injured in shooting

SALT LAKE CITY — A missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Argentina sustained minor injuries after being shot in the leg.

Mike Cates, a graduate of Highland High School, and his companion were confronted by a drunken man on the streets of Montegrande, near Buenos Aires, on Friday. Authorities said the man shot Cates with a .22-caliber pistol.

Police believe the shooting was random and that the suspect, who was caught, may have been involved in two other shootings that day.

Cates was expected to spend a couple of days at a hospital before recuperating at the church's mission home in Buenos Aires. He is the third missionary from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to be shot in Argentina in less than two years.

In October last year, missionary Daniel Lawson was shot in the face during a robbery attempt on the streets of a suburb of Buenos Aires. In April 1997, Orin Voorheis was critically wounded in a shooting that left him brain damaged.

## Pollution from Asia found in U.S. air

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists said Sunday they have documented for the first time that industrial pollution and dust from Asia travels thousand of miles across the Pacific and degrades air quality over the United States.

In some cases during the past two years, levels of airborne particles that originated in China and central Asia spread as far as Texas and briefly spiked some U.S. pollution levels as high as two-thirds of federal health standards.

However, in most cases, the pollution is diluted as it hitches a ride on mid-level winds circulating around the globe and poses no real public health threat, scientists said as they presented several studies at the meeting of the American Geophysical Union.

The international contribution to a metropolitan area's total volume on air pollution remains very small, but could increase as industrialization, rain forest burning and other polluting sources grow, scientists said.

## Gasoline prices: as low as they go?

CAMARILLO, Calif. — U.S. gasoline prices may have hit bottom and could stay there a while, barring a worldwide financial crisis, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average retail price, including all grades and taxes, was $1.047 per gallon Friday, down 2.64 cents from two weeks earlier, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

Regular gasoline at self-serve stations, which comprise the majority of sales, dropped below $1. Price wars in some areas brought it even lower; gas cost just 67.9 cents a gallon in Calcutta, Ohio.

But the price appears to have bottomed out after a year that saw faltering demand in economies hit by financial woes, and an oil glut that reduced crude oil and gas prices by about 18 cents per gallon, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

## Utah divorce rate higher than average

Utah's divorce was slightly higher last year than the national average, according to figures from the Population Reference Bureau.

In 1997, there were 4.5 divorces per 1,000 people in Utah, compared to the national rate of 4.4, the Washington D.C.-based bureau found. The difference between the state and national rate has remained about the same for the past 50 years, said Brent Barlow, a professor at Brigham Young University's family science department.

"You can pretty much take the national average and add a tenth," he said.

Part of the reason Utah's rate is slightly higher than the nation's may be because a higher percentage of the population is married - 11.2 per 1,000 compared to the nation's 9.8, Barlow said.

Even though Utah has a higher-than-average marriage rate, more are choosing to wait to marry or are simply living together. Those trends also follow the nation's and contribute to lower rates of divorce, experts say.

But even though Utah residents are waiting to get married, they still wed at a younger age than the national average.

In all, 62 percent of Utah men and about 70 percent of the women marry before age 29.

# Weather

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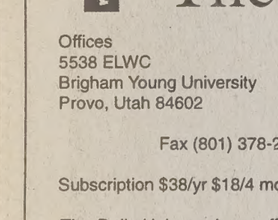
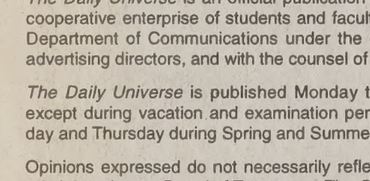


"Man was also in the beginning with God. Intelligence, or the light of truth, was not created or made, neither indeed can be.

*— D&C 93:29*



Leslie Pratique likes this scripture because, "I love to think about eternity. The real woman is an immortal spirit. Well, OK, and man too." Pratique, 19, is a freshman from Cayenne, French Guiana, majoring in psychology.

# Students sing, ring in holiday by carolling at bell tower

*Universe Services*

About 100 people braved below-freezing temperatures and light snowfall to sing Christmas carols below the bell tower after the First Presidency Christmas Fireside Sunday.

The carolling was the second activity of "Y Christmas," a series of four Christmas events sponsored by BYUSA.

"I like it just because it's snowing, and it's cold, and I'm here with cute girls and I love Christmas," said Doug Maready, 23, a junior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in philosophy.

Students at the event got to sip hot chocolate or cider, eat BYU brownies and stand by fires while they sang along with the carillon bells. Integral, an a capella group, also performed three Christmas carols for the shivering audience.

Grant Robinson, a co-program director of the event, said he guessed the carolling activity has been going on for about eight or nine years.

"It's a good way to help us remember ... that it's about the Savior, and about love," he said.

# Venezuelans elect pre

*Associated Press*

CARACAS, Venezuela — Former Lt. Col. Hugo Chavez, who staged a bloody coup attempt against the government six years ago, was elected president of Venezuela Sunday - dealing a stunning blow to the political and economic establishment that has ruled the country during 40 years of democracy.

With 65 percent of the vote counted, Chavez had 56 percent compared to 39 percent for Yale-educated businessman Henrique Salas Romer, according to official results from the National Electoral Council.

People danced in the streets, set off fireworks and honked their horns in celebration.

"Venezuela is being born again," Chavez declared as soon as the election results were revealed. He made an appeal for calm on the streets and said he would pursue prudent economic policies.

"Once again the people of Simon Bolivar have shown themselves to be a grand people," he told the Venevision television network. Chavez often invokes South American liberation hero Bolivar in his speeches.

Because of Chavez's meteoric rise in the polls, the vote had turned into a confrontation between rich and poor - and a warning sign for the rest of Latin America.

"These are historic elections. Nothing like these elections has happened in Venezuela's political history," said U.S. Ambassador John Maisto.

For the first time ever, neither of Venezuela's two traditional parties fielded candidates.

In an effort to head off a Chavez victory, both the center-left Democratic Action Party and the center-right COPEI Party dumped their respective candidates during the past week and threw their support to Salas, who had been running second in the polls.

In 1992, Chavez tried and failed to overthrow Venezuela's democratically elected government. His candidacy has blown a hole through the conventional wisdom that said democracy and free markets were inescapable in Latin America.

Chavez on Sunday cast his vote amid some 1,000 supporters roaring, "Chavez! Chavez!" and "Viva Venezuela!" As he drove away, throngs of teenagers chased after his white van.

The voting Sunday was described as orderly, and it appeared turnout was high.

Street celebrations broke out throughout the country Sunday evening; people donned ( trademark red parachutis and hung Venezuelan flags conies.

"Down with the oligarchy ed one woman standing Chavez's Caracas headquar

Reports that Chavez su would stage violent protest candidate loses prompted peace from President Caldera.

"The government and forces have promised to re electoral results. That respe sacrosanct," Caldera vowe that "we demand that the r accepted in peace."

Chavez's leftist Patrio coalition, which calls for f vatizations and a slowing market economic reforms, won a plurality of Congress 8 regional elections, brea two traditional parties' 40-y ical stranglehold.

Chavez's call for a new tion and the dissolving of has scared investors and exa an economic crisis. Foreign panies, including Exxon, Shell and British Petroleu put some of their investme on hold.

Venezuela is the num exporter of oil to the United

# Space station sections prepared for attaching

*Associated Press*

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Endeavour's astronauts captured the first piece of the international space station on Sunday, the Russian-made Zarya control module that had to be connected to the Unity chamber aboard the shuttle.

Commander Robert Cabana steered Endeavour to within several feet of the solar-winged module. Then Nancy Currie reached out with the shuttle robot arm and gently latched onto it as the spacecraft soared some 240 miles above the Kazak-Russian border.

"We have Zarya," announced a jubilant Cabana. "We're halfway home for the day."

The most difficult part of the mission — stacking the two giant cylinders — was still ahead. The job fell to Currie, the shuttle crane operator who had deftly hoisted and repositioned Unity in the cargo bay on Saturday.

The two station pieces are so big — 77 feet from the tip of one to the tip of the other with a combined mass of 70,000 pounds — that Currie and her crewmates had to rely on a computerized vision system and camera views, rather than direct line of sight. Such a "blind" docking had never been attempted before.

Mission Control gave the six astronauts plenty of time for the tasks.

"The main thing I've tried to do for the last two years working on this flight is make sure we have time. We have margin on everything," said flight director Bob Castle.

Before beginning their final approach to Zarya — Russian for Sunrise — the astronauts had to steer clear of a chunk of a rocket launched last month from California.

Mission Control ordered the pilots to fire the shuttle thrusters to put an extra three miles between Endeavour and the space junk, putting Endeavour a total of five miles from the orbiting debris. The smaller gap would have been "probably a little too close for comfort," Mission Control said.

The bigger worry, by far, was over Endeavour's pursuit and capture of Zarya, and its coupling with Unity.

The shuttle's 50-foot robot arm had never before handled an object as massive as the 41-foot, 44,000-pound Zarya, a power and propulsion module that was launched from Kazakhstan on Nov. 20. It will provide all of the necessary electricity and steering for the fledgling space station until a permanent control module can be launched next summer.

The 36-foot, 25,000-pound Unity, the first American-made component, will serve as a connecting passageway, or vestibule, for future modules.

In case Zarya and Unity could not be connected with the robot arm, two spacewalking astronauts would have to manually fit them together. The astronauts would be going out anyway Monday to attach electrical connectors and cables between the two components.

In all, three spacewalks were planned for Endeavour's 12-day flight.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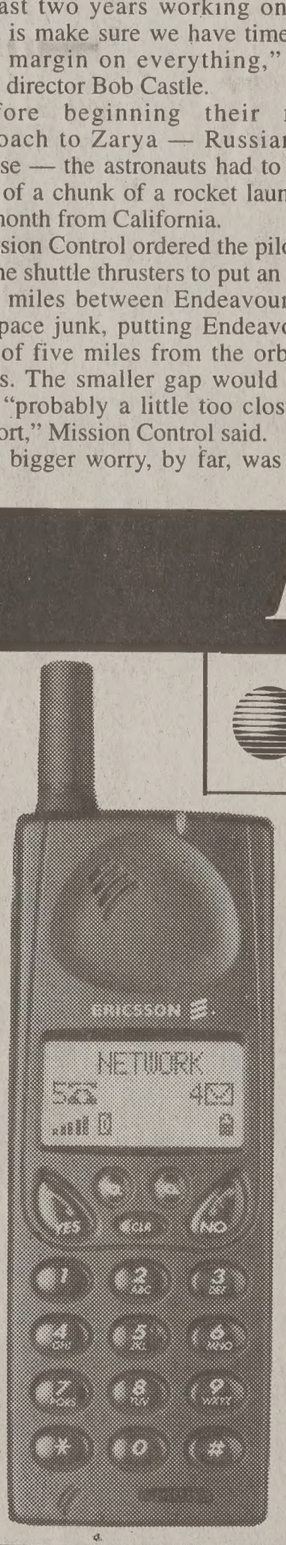

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# Malnutrition is more common than you think

by Paolo Sbalzer
Universe Staff Writer

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Americans (and especially college students) have.

To sensitive people, malnutrition is a word that may sound a little disturbing and sometimes even embarrassing.

Although people often associate this word with not having enough food to eat, malnutrition in its strictest sense can actually refer to "a number of nutritional disorders or to a condition resulting from faulty or inadequate nutrition," as the dictionary says.

These nutritional disorders were classified by Jean Mayer in the book "The Dimensions of Human Hunger," into the following three categories:

1) Over-nutrition — The condition that results from consuming too many calories.

2) Dietary deficiency — The condition that results from consuming a diet that
lacks an adequate amount of a particular nutrient, such as a vitamin or mineral.

3) Under-nutrition — The condition that results from not consuming an adequate
amount of food.

If I look at these eating disorders and associate them to what I've seen in a normal American diet, I must conclude, according to my experience, that all three of the above mentioned categories are commonly part of the American diet, especially among college students.

In a random sample of 100 BYU students I found out what they normally eat for their meals.

For breakfast, 86 percent eat cereal; four percent eat bread and butter; two percent fruit (especially bananas); two percent eggs, bacon and bread; one percent have a yogurt; and 5 percent do not eat anything.

For lunch, 51 percent eat macaroni & cheese at home; 23 percent vary their diet by eating at the Cougareat; 16 percent eat sandwiches on campus; four percent eat spaghetti; three percent eat fruits and vegetables on campus; and three percent eat at a fast food restaurant off-campus. For dinner, 54 percent eat macaroni and cheese; 19 percent eat soup (usually Ramen noodles); 10 percent eat something (varied) at the cafeteria; six percent have cold cereal; five percent eat pizza; three percent spaghetti; two percent chips and dip; and one percent snack on something ("anything" was the answer.)

As far as drinks go, for breakfast 93 percent drink milk (one percent, usually); four percent drink a fruit juice (usually orange); one percent drink soda pop; and two percent don't drink anything.

For lunch, 46 percent drink soda pop; 27 percent water; 13 percent punch; seven percent milk; six percent fruit juice; and one percent don't drink anything. For dinner, 65 percent drink pop; 16 percent water; 10 percent punch; six percent milk; and three percent fruit juice.

I don't think we need to be dietitians to imagine that this kind of diet, or malnutrition, is detrimental to the body and in the long run it will cause physical problems.

According to Mayer's book, "the effects of malnutrition are wide-ranging and long-reaching, and the consequences of malnutrition can be felt from the individual level up to the national level because of the losses in human potential."

May I suggest some Web sites for those who struggle in having a well-balanced and healthy diet:

- ask the dietitian at http://www.dietitian.com/
- ask the nutritionist at http://www.parentsplace.com/expert/nutritionist/
- Dietary guidelines for Americans from the US Government at http://www.nalusda.gov/fnic/dga/dga95/cover.html
- Learn how easy it is to have sound, nutritional eating habits at http://primusweb.com/fitnesspartner/library/nutrition/pyramid.htm

Treasure your search and Buon Appetito! (Enjoy your meal!)

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"Christ has done for us what we could not do for ourselves," President Hinckley said.

Through the past prophets, everyone can gain knowledge about Jesus Christ. No one has borne more witness of Jesus Christ than Joseph Smith. The Prophet Joseph Smith's December birth should be honored this month along with Jesus' birth, President Hinckley said.

Joseph Smith saw the Father and the Son as two personages in their full glory; he knew their true personality and substance, President Hinckley said.

"No one has borne more knowledge of the Son and of God in the history of time than Joseph Smith," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley testified of Jesus Christ, saying he was the only perfect man, who brought solace and peace to broken hearts. He was taken by enemies, cursed to die, crowned with thorns, dressed in a mocking royal purple and hung on the cross. Although he suffered the most painful death, his final words were of forgiveness to all.

When Christ comes again, people can sing the song "Joy to the World." People worship and honor Christ, sing praises to him and are grateful for his love, President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley said it is Christ's influence in people's lives that stirs more kindness, love and respect for others.

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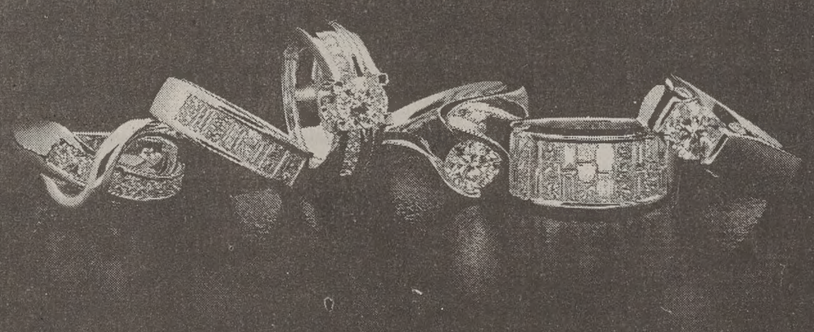

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# Oral histories remind about WWII

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Most BYU students are to young to remember when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, or the patriotic surge that swept through the country, but these stories and feelings are kept alive in the memories of the veterans who experienced the war first-hand.

BYU professor Don Norton has taken on the challenging, rewarding project of recording and transcribing oral histories of those who served during World War II in the air division.

Norton has been interviewing and transcribing oral histories since 1960, when he became interested in them after doing his father's oral history. Norton took on the job of recording the oral histories of WWII air veterans after the Confederate Air Force in Midland, Texas expressed the need for them to be done.

Norton has performed more then 400 interviews and said he finds oral history immensely rewarding. He is involved with this project because he said it is important to keep alive the memory of WWII.

"World War II is perhaps the most important event in the 20th century," Norton said. "Many students don't have any recollection of a patriotic war. All other wars since then have been controversial."

Norton said ever since he was a small child he was fascinated by war.

"I followed the war as a child and I saw some boys leave the neighborhood, and some of the boys didn't come back. This was a major event in the lives of all of us," Norton said.

Norton had just turned seven years old when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, but he remembers collecting tin scraps and kitchen fat and sending them to aid the war effort.

"World War II was like the Depression in that it had a major impact on those involved," Norton said. "War brings out the essence of a person, and that is what fascinates me. These are life-changing experiences."

Once Norton has completed each oral history, he gives one copy each to the Utah Historical Association, the BYU library, the Confederate Air

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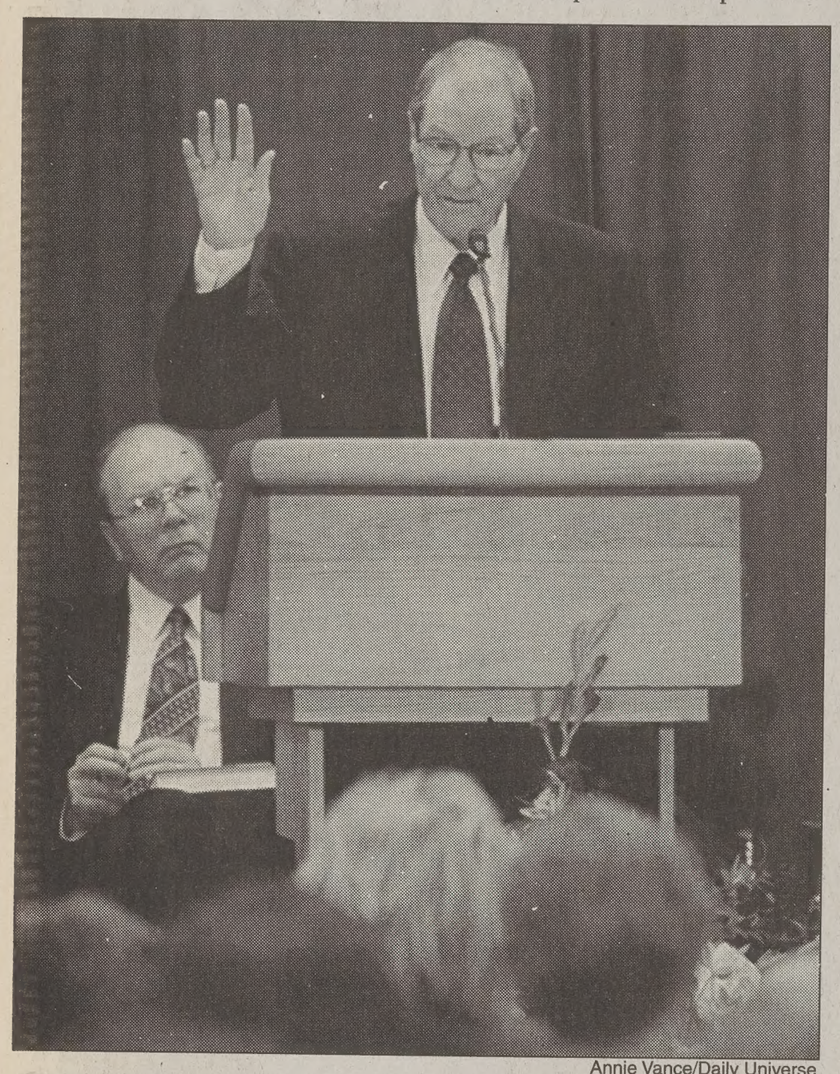

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Elder Neal A. Maxwell invites audience members to be disciples of Christ like C.S. Lewis was. Elder Maxwell was the keynote speaker at a BYU symposium honoring the 100th anniversary of Lewis' birth.

# Elder Maxwell celebrates Lewis

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Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles encouraged audience members attending the C.S. Lewis symposium to, like Lewis, be disciples of Christ.

Elder Maxwell said we have been invited by Jesus to take his yoke upon us and learn of him.

"In my opinion, as far as discipleship is concerned, this is the only way we ever really learn. Everything else is quite superficial as far as discipleship is concerned," Elder Maxwell said.

Elder Maxwell was the keynote speaker at the C.S. Lewis symposium held Dec. 4 through Dec. 5. The symposium was sponsored by the religious education and the continuing education departments in honor of the 100th anniversary of Lewis' birth.

Elder Maxwell has quoted Lewis more than any other General Authority and said he has great respect for this disciple of Christ. Elder Maxwell said he does not look to Lewis for doctrine, but for his depiction of discipleship, which he said he finds especially articulate and helpful.

Elder Maxwell reemphasized what Lewis had written regarding the worth of individuals and the worth of each moment in life.

"Lewis said there are no ordinary people, and if we are not focused on the small moments in life we may flunk the daily quizzes," Elder Maxwell said.

Elder Maxwell encouraged listeners to set our faces like flint and understand that there is no cheep joy or cost-free discipleship.

Christopher W. Mitchell, director of the Marion E. Wade Center at Wheaton College, gave the keynote address on Dec 4. and talked about Lewis the man, rather than what he wrote.

Mitchell explained to the audience about Lewis' journey to becoming a dedicated Christian and what it was like for him to live in a world where naturalism was more commonly accepted and taught than supernaturalism.

Mitchell defined naturalism as a

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"These victories serve as reminders that we are educating our students not only to earn degrees, but to enter the workplace prepared to deal with real-world situations," he said.

The national competition brought together 114 teams from 91 different universities in regional competitions held across the country. The student teams, consisting of up to four students, entered the competition armed for battle only with pencils, pens and calculators.

The teams used their tax backgrounds to develop recommendations and solutions regarding the business and financial dealings of a fictional taxpayer.

After given the information, the teams have seven hours to read and solve the case, using only the Internal Revenue code and Treasury regulations as resources to back up their work. After solving the case, teams submitted written reports of their evaluations of the client's situation and their tax-planning recommendations.

After seven hours, BYU teams saw the fruits of their labors: A $20,000 undergraduate first-place prize and a $10,000 graduate-level second-place prize.

The competition provides tax-emphasis accounting students an opportunity to display the skills they have acquired, as well as to earn money, respect and recognition for their respective departments.

Ronald Worsham, a professor from the Marriott School of Management and advisor to the graduate accounting team, is certain much of the students' success comes from the tax curriculum at BYU.

"Our students know how to read the Internal Revenue Code. They enter the competition prepared for almost anything," he said.

Brian Spilker, a professor from the Marriott School of Management and advisor to the undergraduate accounting team, classified the Arthur Andersen Tax challenge as an intense event which helps students to gain valuable experience.

"This is the first time that the same university has had teams place in the top three of both the undergraduate and graduate level competitions," he said.

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Twelves said. "We knew our freedom was in danger. If the Japanese could make a surprise attack on Hawaii, then they could attack the West Coast just as easily. Our freedoms were being challenged."# C h a l Wilberg, Orem, served in the Navy during WWII and remembers the day when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

"I had just blessed and named my first daughter that day when we heard over the radio that the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor," Wilberg said.

Wilberg said he joined the Navy because he didn't want to be foot soldier. He said the news hit his family hard because there were four boys in his family, and his mother wondered how many would have to go and fight.

Norton has also recorded and transcribed Wilberg's personal history, and Wilberg said it will be a blessing for his family once he has passed away.

"I have tried to set an example of how to live a righteous life, and I think it might help my children once I am gone," Wilberg said.

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belief that only nature exists and scientific laws are adequate in accounting for things of this life. Mitchell said Lewis detected flaws in the naturalistic arguments of his time and, in return, offered an alternative to naturalism.

Mitchell said Lewis encourages readers to become participants rather than spectators and experience situations in life first-hand.

"Lewis takes a particular doctrine and allows us to experience it and to taste it, and what that does is it touches us, and it moves our will to get off the bench and makes us participants," Mitchell said.

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try troupe, consisting of seven students, has already performed at several elementary schools and at some BYU dorms.

Braden Bell, a graduate student in child drama from Farmington, said he enjoys working with puppets because it's a different kind of theater experience.

"One of the best things about puppetry is that you're hidden and so you feel freer to do different things," Bell said. "Your inhibitions are released in a different way from putting on a costume and makeup. The puppet takes on a character of its own, and that's fun to see develop."

Although puppetry is often associated with children, Oaks said it is an effective way to express ideas to any age group.

"It's a good way to get across boundaries with different cultures and age groups," Oaks said. "And it's certainly been established as an effective entertainment tool. Just look at Jim Hensen's legacy."

Some of Oaks' puppetry students have participated in a humanitarian project for the LDS Church by designing and performing a puppet show to teach anti-smoking and anti-alcohol principles to people overseas. Oaks said the project has been successful and worthwhile as an educational tool.

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# Dear Editor: I have some complaints

*(EDITORS' NOTE: We sigh wearily at even having to do this, but let us point out that this column is a PARODY of letters to the editor. The ideas herein are expressed for satiric purposes, and NOT because the author necessarily feels that way.)*

Dear Editor:

I was shocked and appalled to pick up The Daily Universe today and discover that all the R-rated movies were omitted from the movie listings. I dare you to show me any quote from any general authority in which we are specifically told not to see R-rated movies. Wasn't it part of Satan's plan to force us all to be a certain way and take away our free agency? And by not printing R-rated movie listings, and by telling us we're not allowed to read any other newspapers, and by denying us access to the Internet to check for ourselves, isn't The Daily Universe instituting Satan's plan? It makes me feel mad, yet at the same time, very angry.

I am sick, not to mention tired, of people ripping on President Clinton. The man is our president! He deserves respect. The article printed in your paper last week in which it was implied that he may have had some kind of sexual relationship with a woman not his wife was totally uncalled for, and completely unfounded. Where on earth did you find apostate sources who would say such a false, not to mention untrue, kind of thing?! I expect more from the Lord's university, as well as the Lord's student-produced newspaper produced in the Lord's Wilkinson Center. I do not have time to look up a scripture to quote here, but rest assured that I could.

And as long as I've got your attention, let me mention that as I walked across campus the other day, I noticed that the statue of the family outside the Smith Family Living Center (or "S-F-L-C," as it is often disrespectfully called by some apostate people) is highly offensive (and, I might add, liable to offend people). While BYU has well over seven students who are from the remote island nation of Concuman, not a single one of the three people in this statue family is of that nationality. How can the sculptor ignore the diversity we have at BYU and insist on making all three members of the family of the same race? It's the kind of ignorance you read about in certain passages of scripture, which I mention merely to remind you that I have read the scriptures. Such ignorance amazes me, but more importantly, it also surprises me. I expected more from the Lord's sculptor. I won't stand for it, nor will I take this lying down. I suppose I'll have to sit.

Speaking of sitting, what's up with the apostate people who insist on sitting down at sporting events, who then get mad at the rest of us for standing up in front of them and cheering? Last week, right after reading my scriptures, I attended the BYU Men's Kickball game, and whenever the team captain would roll the ball, me and my friends would all stand up and jump around and scream like morons for a few minutes. Then we would sit down for approximately two seconds, at which point we would jump up again. And the elderly gentleman behind us, who I believe was apostate, who was confined to a wheelchair and had to use a respirator, had the nerve to ask us to sit down and be quiet, which he did via a hand-written note, because he was too weak to talk. What, does he think he owns the place? I couldn't believe his rudeness, nor will I forgive him for it, nor should I even HAVE to forgive him. I dare you to show me even ONE place in the scriptures, which I read frequently, where we are told to forgive others. I was disappointed to see such rudeness coming from the Lord's elderly person.

And while we're discussing sports, let me mention another problem: apostate people who get mad at you for booing our football team when they do poorly. As a tithing-payer (tithing is mentioned several times in the scriptures; I should know, for I have read them), I feel I own most, if not all, of the stadium. So why shouldn't I be allowed to turn on my own team if I want to? I suppose next you'll say that when my wife accidentally burns dinner, I shouldn't boo her, too? It makes me shake my head and sigh the way people can be so blind. Many of these blind people are also unseeing.

**SNIDE REMARKS**

**By ERIC D. SNIDER**

*NewsNet Columnist*

I recently saw President Bateman walking across campus wearing socks that were not blue. I was so surprised, I almost dropped my scriptures. I cannot believe this man can one minute encourage us to wear blue to the football games, and the next minute walk around wearing something that is not blue. I call for his immediate impeachment, unless this is not possible, in which case I call for a McDonald's combo meal #4.

Another thing that shocked and appalled me was your apostate "humor" columnist's so-called "humor column" from eight or nine "weeks" ago, in which he made fun of a thing I like. Now, I've always found "him" to be funny before, but this time he went too far, and now I've decided he's not funny, and in fact he never was. How dare he make fun of a thing I like! To do such a thing is unconscionable (I looked that word up just now; it means "bad"), not to mention blasphemous, sacrilegious, unholy, profane, unconscionable, and bad. If you're going to keep printing such trashy garbage, I am going to stop buying your free paper. I expect that sort of thing from Howard Stern or Satan, but not from the Lord's humor columnist. My sense of humor was blown off in a boat explosion several years ago, and that's why I don't find anything funny, but so what? Show me one place where any general authority has ever said anything funny, or any place in the scriptures where we are told to be cheerful. There are lots of places, aren't there? And that's exactly my point.

I thought it was in extremely poor taste to run a "theater review" in which your "reviewer" said something negative. How can anything be bad? What kind of weird world do YOU live in?

I was further dismayed and horrified to read an "article" in last Tuesday's Daily Universe with the "headline," "Divorced Utah Democrat — in that order." Why are you spotlighting "people" who have been divorced? Do you want the rest of the world to follow in their perverted "footsteps"? Is that the kind of agenda you're pushing now "?" You sicken me to the point that my stomach has turned itself inside out and is working its way up my esophagus.

Another thing that sickened me, and also made me feel sick, was when I was "driving" the other day on campus, while I was reading my scriptures. This apostate girl next to me cut me off, so I honked my horn politely and politely screamed an obscenity at her, politely. Then this girl had the nerve to make an obscene gesture at me! How would her bishop — who I assume signed her ecclesiastical endorsement, although it would not surprise me if a low-class individual like this girl actually forged his signature, after killing him with her bare hands — feel about this? I weep for the future of this great nation if this is the sort of $*&@!% the young people are doing. I was shocked, appalled, saddened, disgusted, mortified, humiliated, outraged, indignant, pompous, self-righteous, Pharisaical, nit-picky, hypocritical, unconscionable, bad, and embarrassed to call myself a BYU student. I was a lot of things. I'm still some of them now.

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# 'I'll be Home for Christmas' great addition to season

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Besides the usual food preparation and decorating, another part of Christmas is curling up in front of the twinkling Christmas tree lights to read stories about the season.

"I'll be Home for Christmas" is an excellent new addition to add to the collection of Christmas books. The book is a compilation of stories from LDS authors, published by Deseret Book.

More than 30 different stories in the book focus on times when authors found the Christmas spirit despite their absence from home or the familiar. From war time stories, first Christmas away from home or stranded while traveling, all of these stories focus on the true meaning of Christmas.

The book's delightful stories are complimented by its nostalgic look. The embossed white front, painted with a snow scene looks like a Christmas card from an old friend.

It's fun to read through the stories and be able to identify with the religious feelings of the author. In the fashion of "The Ensign," each author has a short profile after the story.

Familiar public figures, like Brad Wilcox and Marion D. Hanks, add their personal stories along with multiple BYU professors and LDS authors.

"I'll be Home for Christmas" would be an excellent gift idea or a pre-Christmas gift, bought in time to read and enjoy through the holidays.

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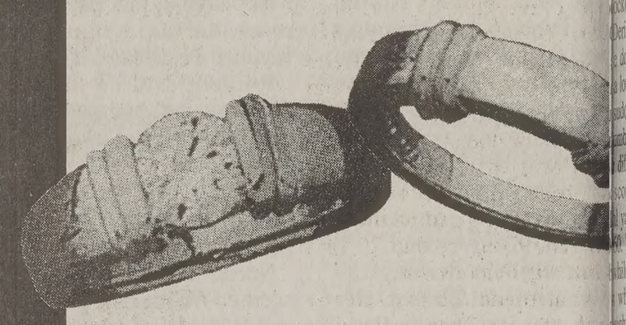

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# own chances: thorn in BYU's side

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Utah and got lucky and won," Martin said. "We were dominating, then a few plays and they're right back in it, and they won the game."

The Cougars were foiled by the oldest, most painful lesson of football: No matter the statistics, blown opportunities translate into losses.

"I got a pretty good idea of how (former Wyoming coach) Joe Tiller felt a couple of years ago here," coach LaVell Edwards said. "I was thinking all along our inability to score in scoring territory was going to come back to haunt us and it did. We pretty much dominated the game, but our inability to score was the thing that ultimately killed us."

BYU ventured into the red zone — inside Air Force's 20-yard line — seven times and came away with a touchdown and two field goals. Twice field goal attempts failed, once the Cougars turned it over on downs and once they were forced to punt.

"It's real tough," quarterback Kevin Feterik said. "It's one thing to get man-handled, but we were doing the man-handling (Saturday). It's frustrating to be dominating like that and come out on the short end of the stick."

The loss was typical of BYU's struggles this season. While the best defense in school history shut opponents down, the offense couldn't always hold up its end. Several times the defense alone was enough to win games, but against Washington, Fresno State and Air Force it wasn't.

"I don't know how many times we got in the red zone," Stevenson said. "Every time the defense would look at each other and expect to get a touchdown or a field goal at least. But it just wasn't happening."

Against the Falcons, a win wasn't happening either.

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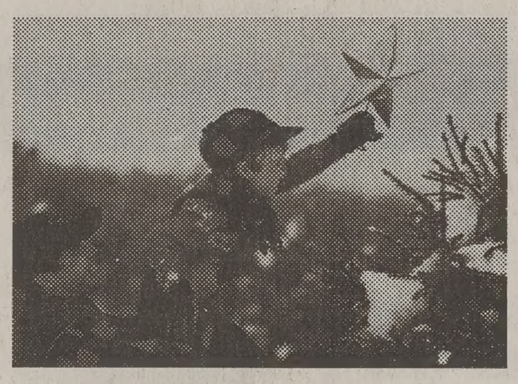

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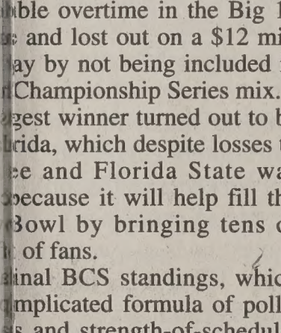
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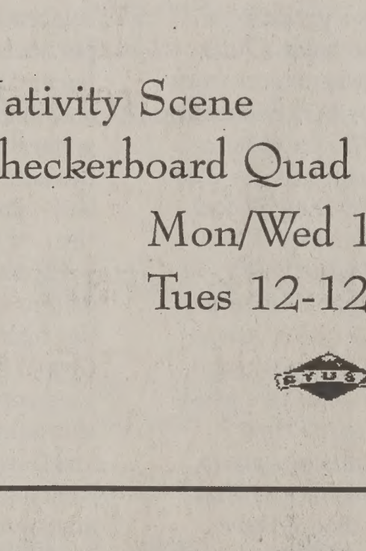
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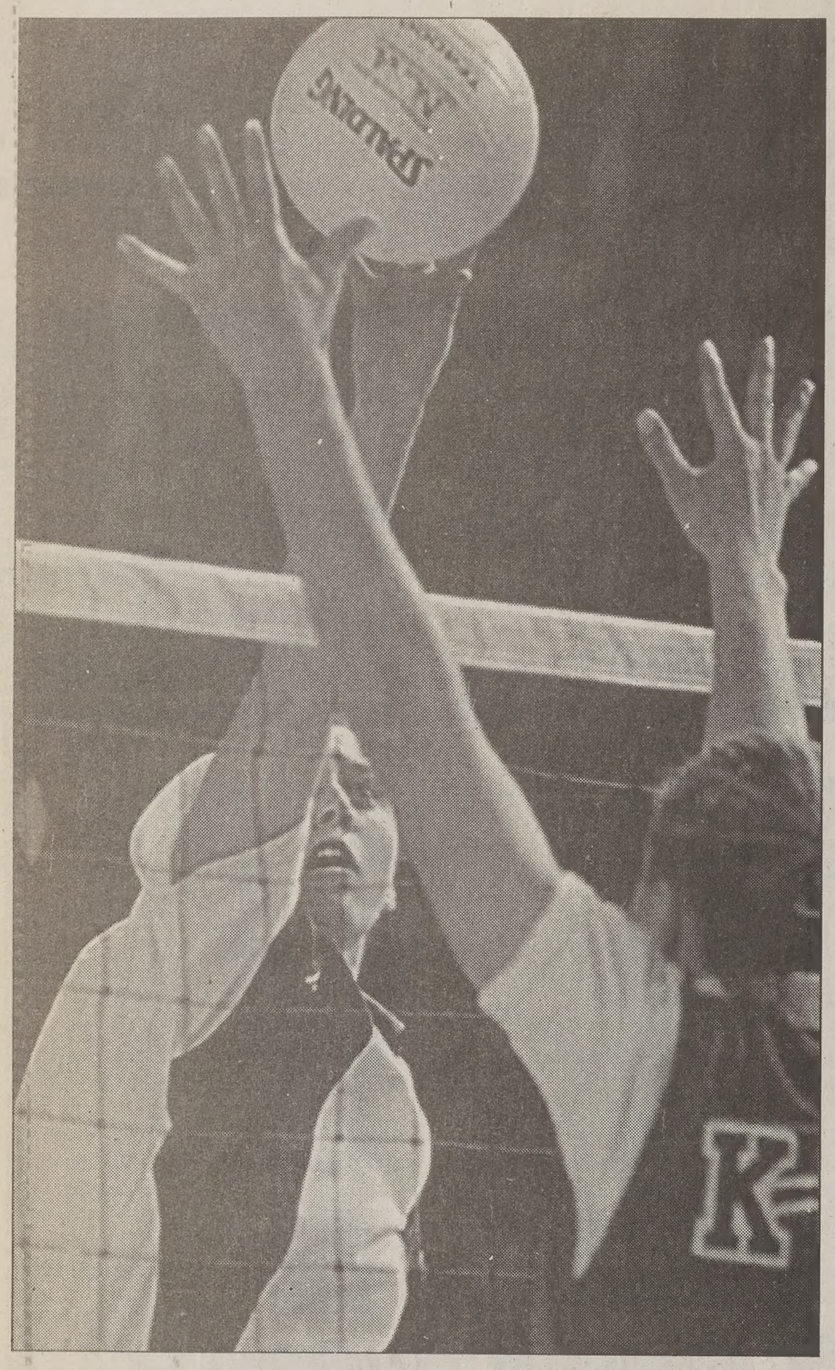

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BYU junior Mari Carpenter, left, tips the ball over a Kansas State defender in the Cougars' victory Saturday night at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU advanced to the third round of the NCAA playoffs.

# Volleyball team sweeps into NCAA third round

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The road to the Final Four continued for the BYU women's volleyball team with two post-season victories Friday and Saturday. The Cougars won the NCAA Central Region first and second rounds.

"We're pleased to still be in the dance," BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said. "We like to play the best, so here we go."

After defeating Coastal Carolina in a three-game match Friday, the Cougars swept the Kansas State Wildcats on Saturday night. The Wildcats had beat the Georgetown Hoyas on Friday.

Friday's match against Coastal Carolina was dominated by BYU. The blocking efforts of the Cougars proved to be too much for Lady Chanticleers. The only glimmer of hope for Coastal Carolina took place in the second game with the first and only tie of the match, 1-1.

"We knew we were a huge underdog," Coastal Carolina coach Tammi Lee said. "Our main objective was to come out and play hard and have fun."

BYU won the match 15-1, 15-7 and 15-3. Middle blocker Nina Puikkonen had 10 kills and eight block assists. Setter Anna-Lena Smith also contributed with four kills and 24 assists. Smith said the Coastal Carolina match was a good opportunity to run different types of combinations with her teammates.

"(My teammates) know if they miss that ball, I'm not going to think, 'Well, I'm not going to set the ball to you anymore,'" Smith said. "We just keep trying new combos."

Coastal Carolina's Lee said BYU was the tallest team they played all year.

"BYU is a great program," Lee said. "We hope they go all the way — national champs."

Saturday's match against the Kansas State Wildcats proved to be a little more challenging for the Cougars. After defeating the Wildcats 15-6 in the first game, BYU met a more determined Kansas State in the second game.

After leading momentarily, 4-3, the Wildcats let the lead slip away and the Cougars were one point away from winning, 14-10. Kansas State made BYU wait for victory, however, as the game stalled for several minutes. BYU finally won the second game, 15-10.

"Kansas State played some nice defense," Michaelis said. "They were a very determined team."

BYU and K-State played to a 14-14 tie in the third game. The Wildcats had come out swinging, leading through most of the game.

But BYU kept up its strong blocking efforts and eventually pulled away to win 17-15.

"The key was being able to set our block," Michaelis said. "We blocked well and that's why we won the match."

BYU's Melissa Layton had 12 kills and two blocks along with Puikkonen's 12 kills and one block. Outside hitter Korie Rogers and middle blocker Mari Carpenter had 10 kills apiece.

Kansas State coach Jim McLaughlin expressed his admiration for BYU's blocking ability.

"They are the best defensive package I've seen this year," McLaughlin said. "Elaine does a good job. The team is very disciplined — they really work together."

BYU will play Friday night in the NCAA regionals against Pacific. The match will take place at the campus of Penn State and will be broadcast over KOVO radio.

# Duck! BYU gets ambushed in lopsided loss to Oregon

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In two previous losses to Weber State and Auburn, the men's basketball team discovered that slow starts and road games do not mix well.

But after a successful homestand, the Cougars unearthed that lethal combination on Saturday night against Oregon as the Cougars were trounced by the Ducks 93-62 in Eugene, Ore.

BYU fell to 2-4 on the year and remained winless on the road. Following up on an early season trend, the Cougars forgot to show up for the first five minutes of the game and trailed 11-2 at the 15 minute mark of the first half.

"These games are 40 minutes long, and we have to find a way to come out of the gates better," said forward Mark Michaelis.

BYU came as close as six points in the first half but headed to the locker room trailing the Ducks 42-28. Oregon finished its business early with 23-8 run to start the second half.

Oregon, which featured five players in double figures, got an 18 point effort from power forward A.D. Smith. BYU freshman Mark Bigelow led the Cougars with 15 points, but the team's leading scorer only shot 4 of 13 from the floor.

Following the game, head coach Steve Cleveland said he was disappointed in how his team competed.

"I can live with any kind of loss if I feel like all of us have competed and played hard the entire time," Cleveland said.

But the second-year coach will have a tough time living through another rebounding performance like the Cougars turned in Saturday. The Ducks pounded BYU on the boards, out-rebounding the undersized Cougars by a margin of 47-25. Oregon also corralled 16 offensive rebounds and turned most of them into lights on the scoreboard.

Although BYU was successful in taking away first shots and pushing the Ducks out of their sets, second and third shots killed the team, Cleveland said.

"That's not a technical issue," he said. "That's a heart issue. That's a competing issue."

# Women's hoop loses two more on long road trip

**By ELIZABETH PALMER**
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BYU's women's basketball team suffered its second loss in three days Saturday when it fell to Santa Clara University 76-64 in California.

The win was the 21st-consecutive victory at home for the Broncos, tying a school record.

The Cougars played well early and held a three-point advantage at halftime, but the second half was a different story.

After shooting 62 percent in the first half, BYU made only seven field goals in 21 attempts after halftime and was unable to hold the lead.

BYU head coach Trent Shippen said Santa Clara, which was invited to last year's NCAA tournament, managed to hold the Cougars at bay in the second half.

"Santa Clara is a nice team," he said. "In the second half, they got a 10-point lead and sustained it and kept matching us down the stretch."

BYU was led by junior center Jill Adams' 20 points and eight rebounds. Adams racked up 18 points in the first half but was shut down in the second when the Cougars were outscored 41-26.

Despite the loss, Shippen was impressed with his team's effort.

"We played one hundred percent better today than two nights ago (against the University of California at Santa Barbara)," he said.

BYU lost to UCSB 97-49 Thursday.

SCU's Annie Garrison led all scorers with 21 points, while BYU center April Hayes came off the bench for 16 points.

The loss to Santa Clara was the fifth of eight consecutive games on the road for the Cougars. BYU is 2-4 away from the Marriott Center this season.

The loss dropped the Cougar's overall record to 3-4. BYU will get a chance to even up its record Saturday in Idaho when it takes on Boise State University.

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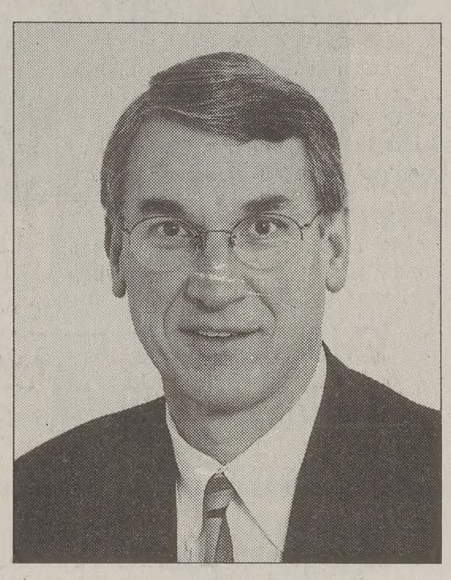

**Dr. James R. Kearl**
*BYU A. O. Smoot Professor of Economics and Assistant to the President—BYU Jerusalem Center*

"Christmas and Children"

Professor J. R. Kearl is a graduate of Utah State University and holds a PhD from MIT. He pursued postgraduate work at Harvard and joined the BYU Economics Department faculty in 1975. Later he accepted a joint appointment with the Economics Department and the Law School.

Following an appointment as a White House Fellow and special assistant to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, and following BYU administrative assignments as dean of General Education and Honors and associate academic vice president, Dr. Kearl returned to full-time economics teaching. His interests are in the interface between economics, law, and public policy. He is the author of three introductory economics textbooks and has written numerous professional articles.

Dr. Kearl's devotional remarks will be a celebration of the spirit of Christmas, particularly as it is reflected in the endearing and important attributes of childhood and children. He will suggest that while at a general level Christmas is a celebration of Christ's redemptive mission, in its particulars—including our own childhood memories—it is also a celebration of childhood.

Professor Kearl has served as a bishop, on four high councils, and as counselor in two bishoprics. Currently he is his ward's Gospel Doctrine teacher. He and his family have served voluntarily in community charitable organizations including the Food and Care Coalition and the Ouelessebougou Alliance. He has served on several civic and governmental boards, including the National Advisory Panel for the U.S. Census. Professor Kearl is married to Linda Durrant, and they have five children.

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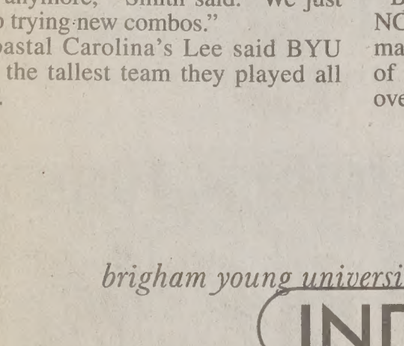

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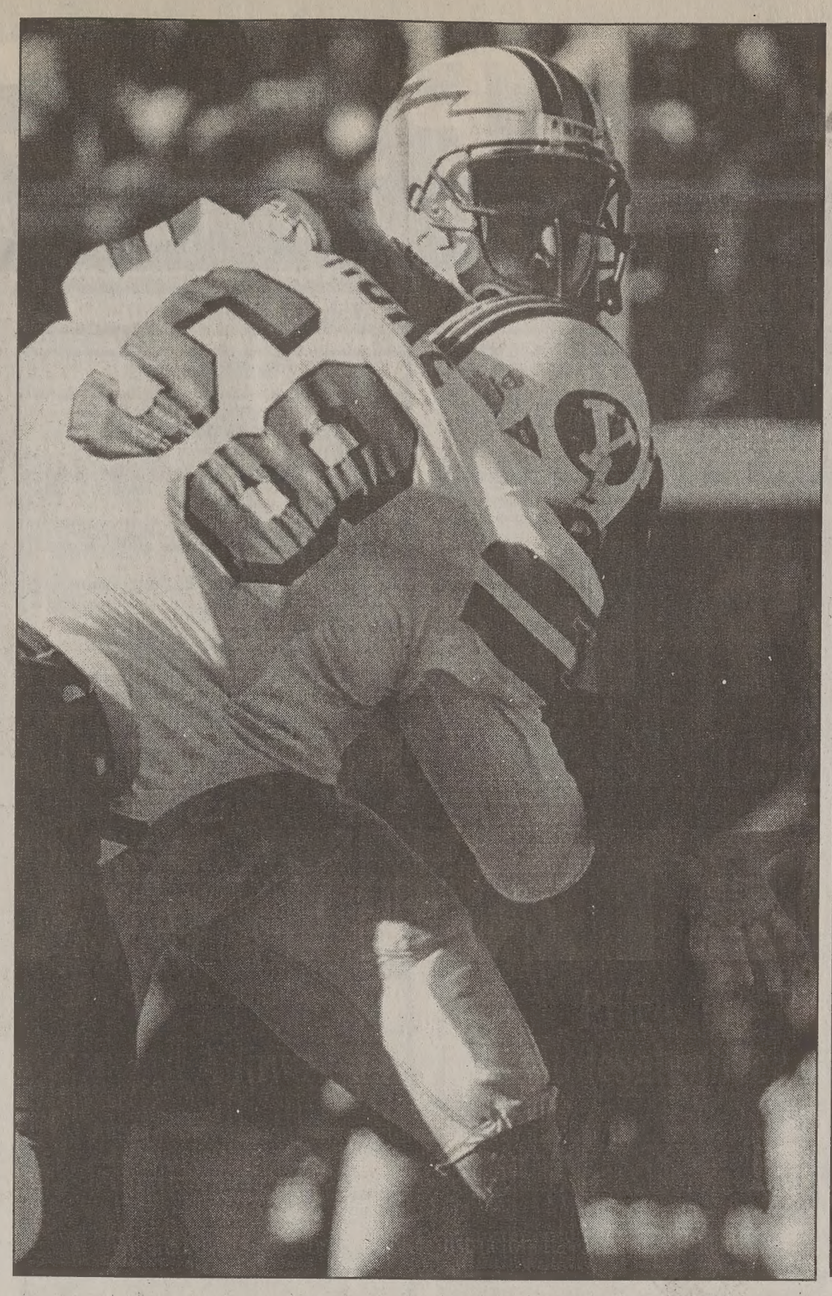

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BYU defensive tackle Chris Hoke takes down an Air Force player in Saturday's WAC Championship game in Las Vegas. The defense held the Falcons to 111 rushing yards, but BYU lost 20-13.

BYU place-kicker Owen Pochman atoned for a pair of first-half misses with fourth quarter field goals of 32 yards with 12:26 left and 34 yards with 5:44 remaining to put the Cougars up 13-7.

Pochman said the strong wind had an effect on his earlier miss in the first quarter.

"I didn't account for the wind as much as I should have. The wind pulled it back, and it hit the pole," he said.

After a scoreless first quarter, the game's first touchdown came when Air Force's Matt Rillos fumbled, and BYU linebacker Rob Morris recovered at the Falcons' 24. Feterik then found Mike Rigell 13 yards out, and BYU led 7-0 at halftime.

Air Force tied the score when Morgan capped a 73-yard drive with a two-yard run into the end zone with 6:39 left in the third quarter.

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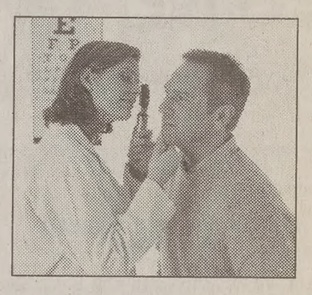
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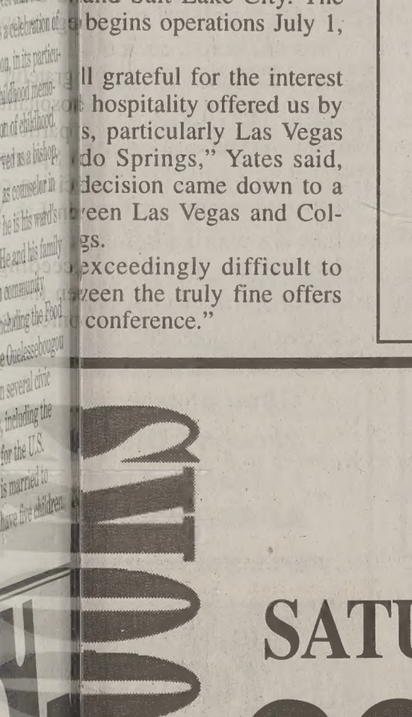
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A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
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**Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501**
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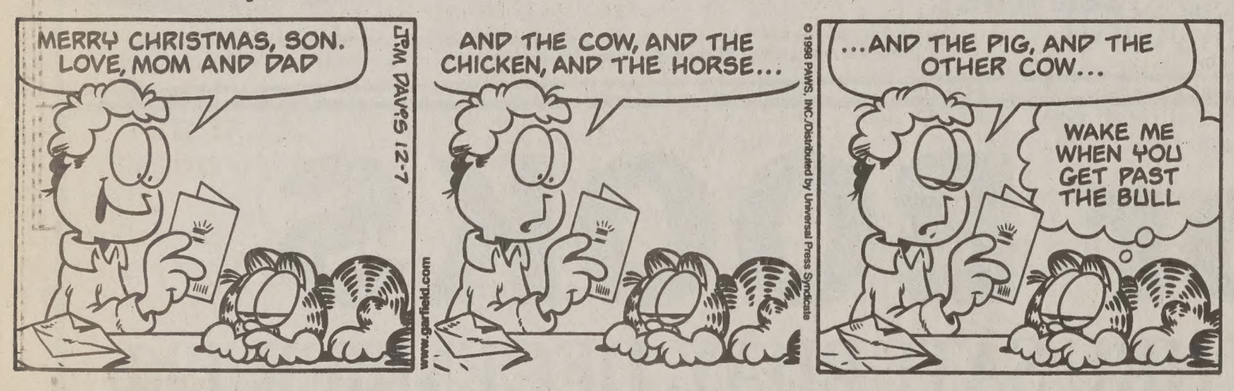
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SAN FRANCISCO — New satellite images providing the first close-up views of Mars' north pole show it is a thick ice cap wider than Texas but much smaller than previously thought.

Planetary scientists said Sunday that the ice cap revealed by the Mars Global Surveyor is made of water ice. But even with Mars' very cold climate, it is only half the size of the ice cap covering Greenland and only 4 percent of the Antarctica's combined ice sheets.

The amount of water trapped in the ice cap is not sufficient to have carved the deep gullies that scar the surface of the planet, and is about 10 times less than the minimum volume that researchers believe would have been necessary to fill an ancient ocean.

The new three-dimensional images were discussed at the American Geophysical Union meeting in San Francisco. The data will be published Friday in the journal Science.

Researchers said the ice cap is unlike any feature they have seen on Earth, or any other orbiting body in the solar system.

It rests in a deep basin at the top of the planet that might have been created by an asteroid impact similar to craters on the Moon. The ice cap measures 750 miles and is 1.8 miles thick.

Like any large feature, it is not uniform.

Parts of its surface are very smooth with elevations varying only a few feet over many miles. But in some areas, the surface is riddled with canyons — one trough is deeper than the Grand Canyon — or marked by half-mile mounds of ice that extend for miles.

If humans were to explore the ice cap, they probably would be able to cross-country ski across its gentler grades, and might even schuss down its steeper slopes on downhill skis.

"It looks like a hockey puck in a shallow depression," said David Smith of NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Mars Global Surveyor is gradually descending into the Martian atmosphere using its own aerodynamic drag to slow down. Since last summer it has made over 180 looping orbits around the planet's poles, passing as close as 80 miles above the ice cap.

# EAT *from page 1*

"At Christmas, the stress of the holidays caused me to compulsively overeat. I gained 10 pounds in a week, so I made a New Year's resolution to lose 30 pounds. I became anorexic at that time because I was eating no meat or dairy food. I lost 25 pounds by April [1994]," Stream said.

At this time, her parents found out about the eating disorder.

"My parents then caught on and threatened to send me to the hospital 'cause I wasn't eating at all. They did not understand it was an obsession, and it was uncontrollable," Stream said.

Stream dealt with her parents by eating and then did what she thought she had to do — throw up. By the end of summer 1994 Stream was vomiting eight to nine times a day.

At the end of her interview in 1994, she said, "People just do not understand unless they have the disease, too."

Berrett said there six main ways families and friends can make the holidays easier if someone they love suffers from an eating disorder.

"First do not make food the main issue, or the biggest issue." he said. Sometimes it seems like that's all that people do — eat food, gather around food — but let there be something else in addition to that."

Second, he said do not become the food police or the food Gestapo, instead, "give the person with the eating disorder room and permission to do what they can do," Berrett said. "Don't make food an issue with them over the holidays. Assume that they will do the best that they can do."

Third, he said to treat the person "like a person instead of an eating disorder."

He said to make conversation about what that person is doing, how her or she has been feeling, what he or she is interested in, what he or she is feeling good about, what he or she might be struggling with — "have normal genuine conversations."

Sometimes the person with the eating disorder does not feel deserving of family love, Berrett said.

"Do not let this work. Stay with the person, do not let them push you away. Don't let it work," Berrett said as a fourth way to make the holidays easier.

Fifth, Berrett said to give the person with an eating disorder messages of unconditional love and acceptance.

"Love and acceptance just has nothing to do with external behavior or accomplishments, but the reaffirmation that you love them for who they are, period," he said.

As a final way, Berrett said family and friends need to validate the feelings of the person with the eating disorder and let that person know that it is a hard time.

"Tell them to do the best that they can. Give them invitations to teach you," he said.

Berrett said to ask the person what kinds of food are better to have at family functions and ask if that person would like to eat later than the rest of the family.

Sometimes it is good during the holiday time for the person with the eating disorder to tell the family beforehand what to expect and how they can help.

"They can say, 'look, I am going to have a hard time eating, so please don't bug me about it, just count on it, but let's enjoy one another's company. Or, yes, it's true, I am still struggling with my bulimia, but I don't want you to bug me about while I am at home,' " he said.

One of the problems with eating disorders is that people think of them as mysterious illnesses, Harper said.

"Everyone has heard about eating disorders, but no one knows much about them or what causes them," he said.

While some people may think that eating disorders may not exist in Utah County because of the high population of LDS people, Berrett and Harper disagree. They said that because of the culture, women tend to want to be more perfect.

"I think that all women in our society are vulnerable," Berrett said. "I think in a religious-oriented society, which we have here in Utah — the culture — people do focus on perfectionism and also people having training about guilt. "So, sometimes it is kind of hard for people to know the difference between being perfect and being good and finding their own goodness, finding spirituality in themselves and in others and in deity."

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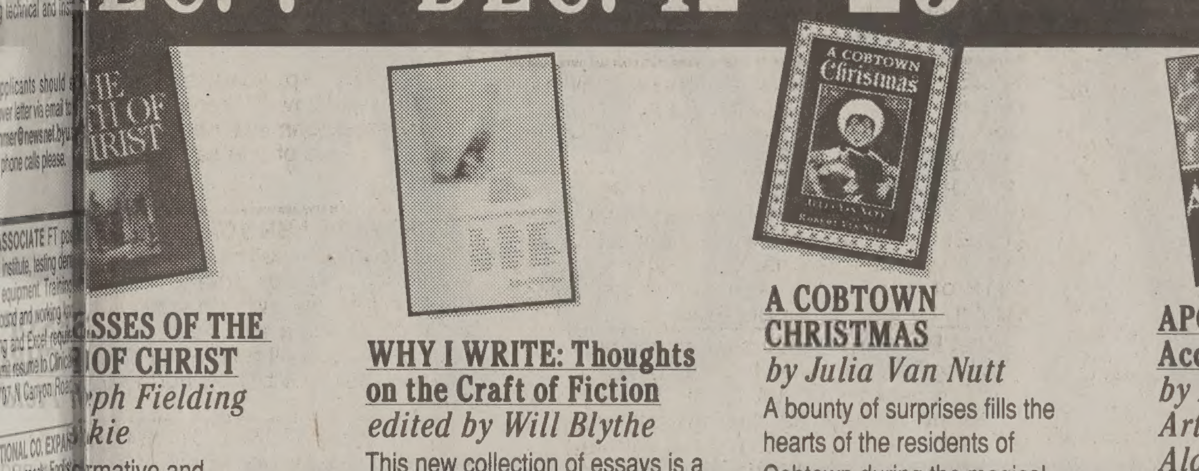

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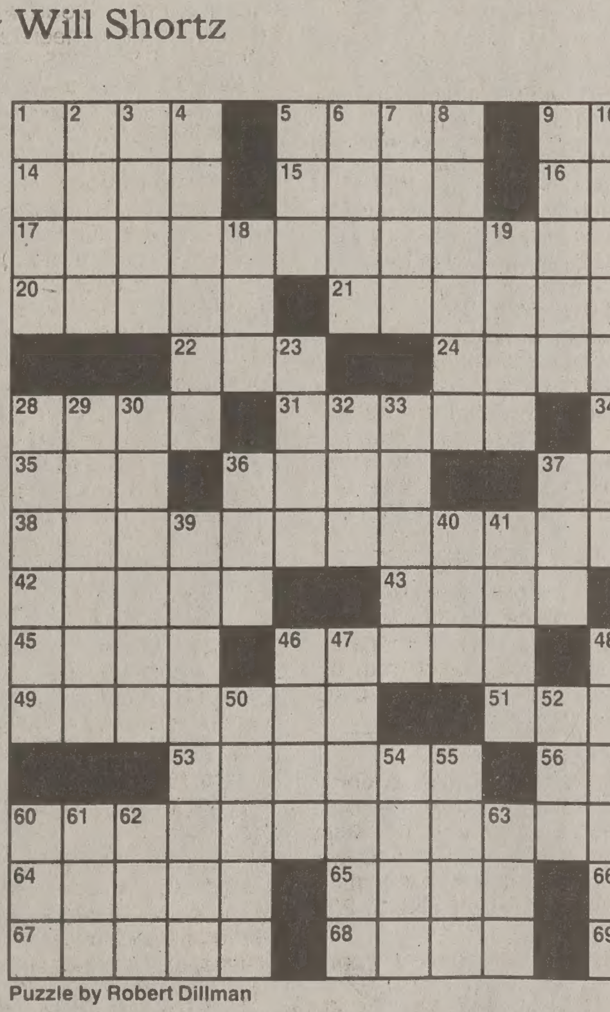

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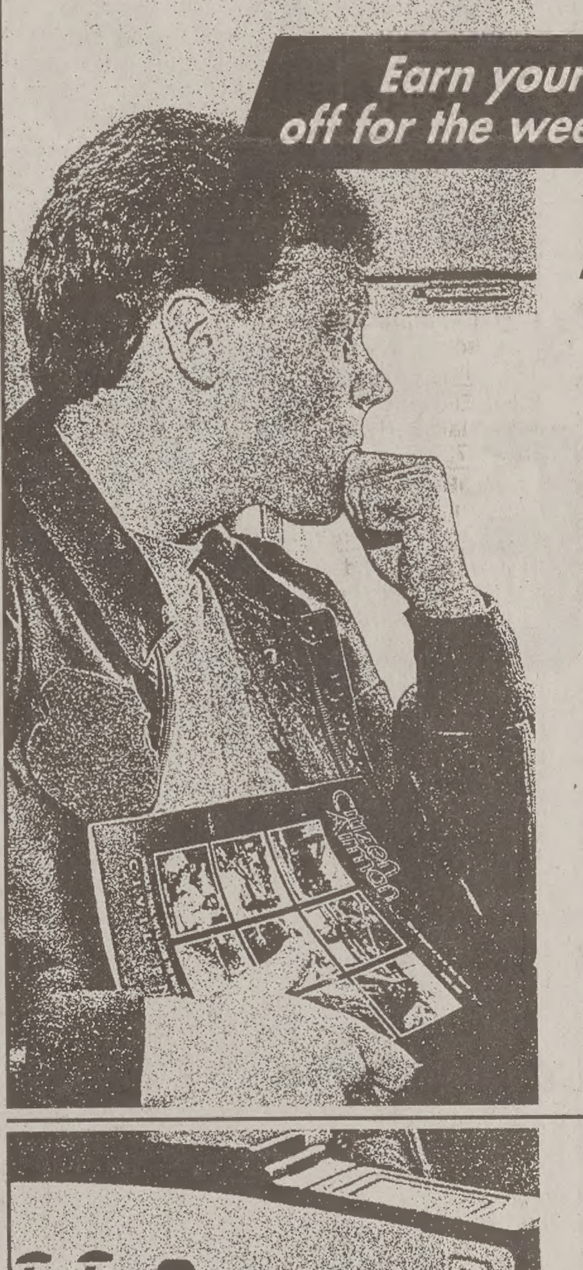

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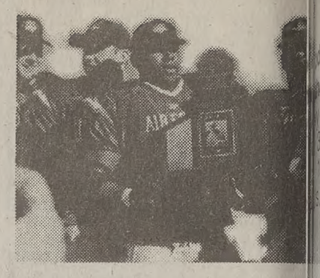

Far right, BYU's Derik Stevenson sacks Air Force quarterback Blane Morgan.

Right, Kevin Feterik eludes Air Force inside linebacker C.J. Zanotti.

Below, Air Force free saftey Jason Sanderson tries to slow the forward progress of BYU's Junior Mahe.

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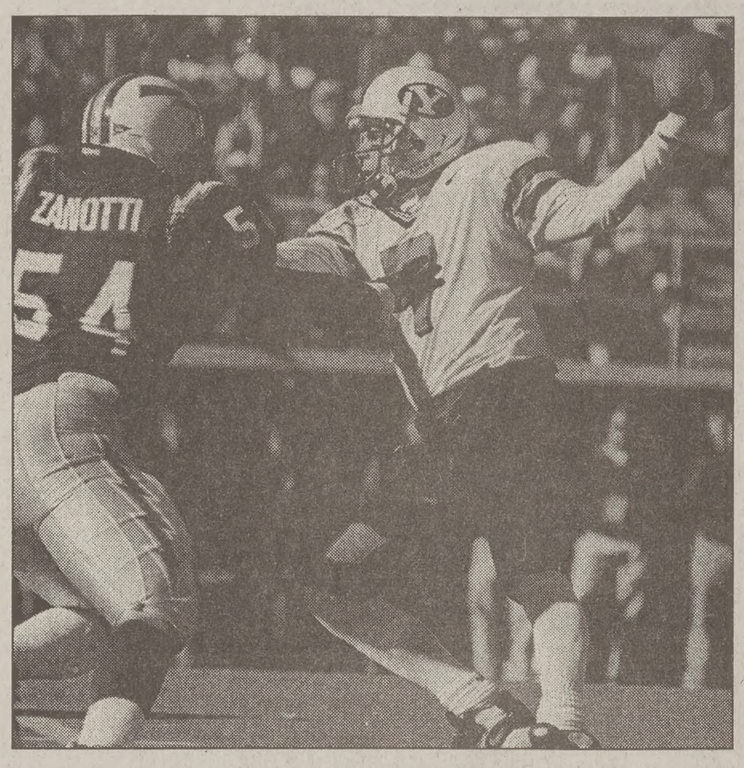

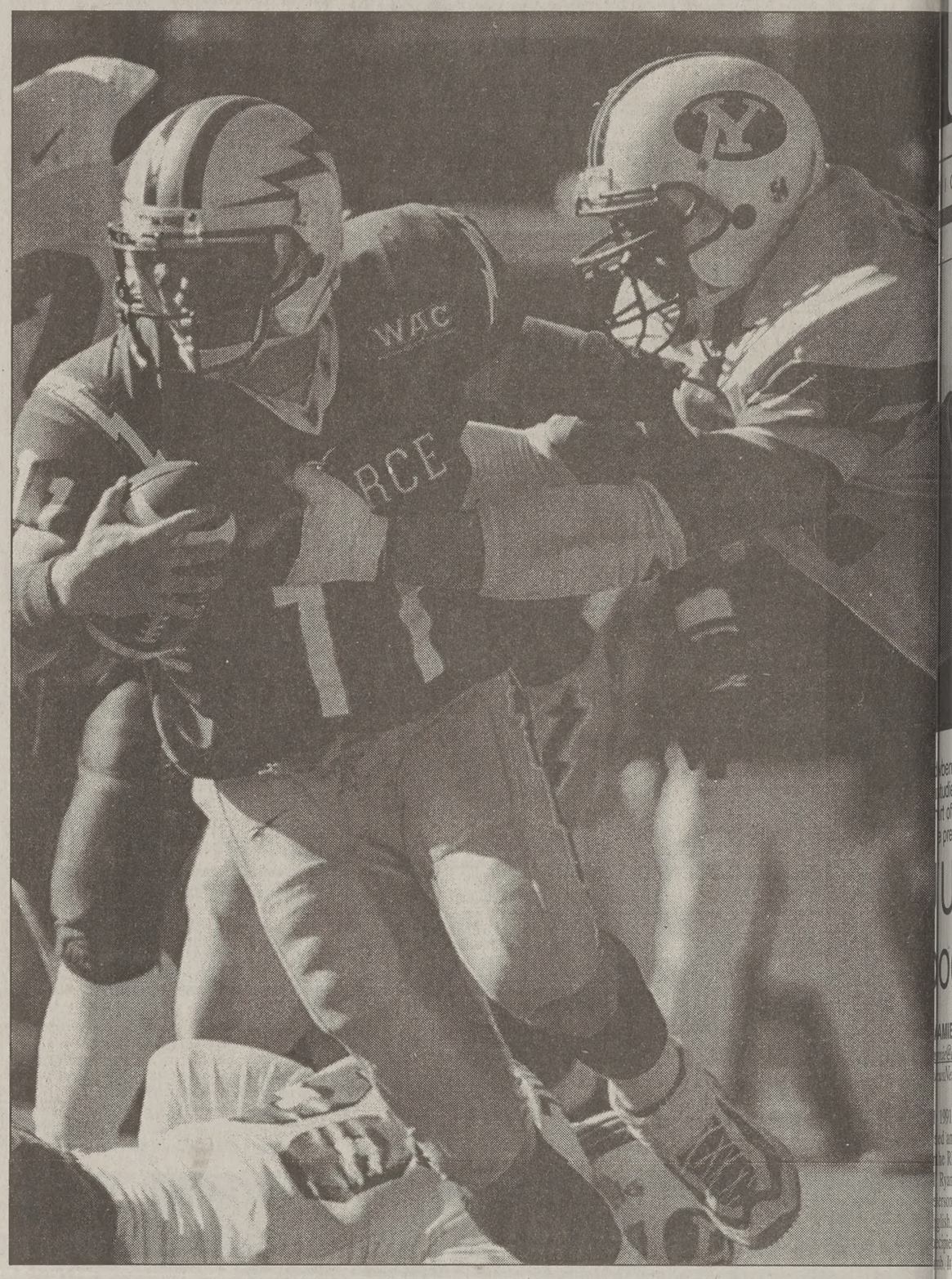

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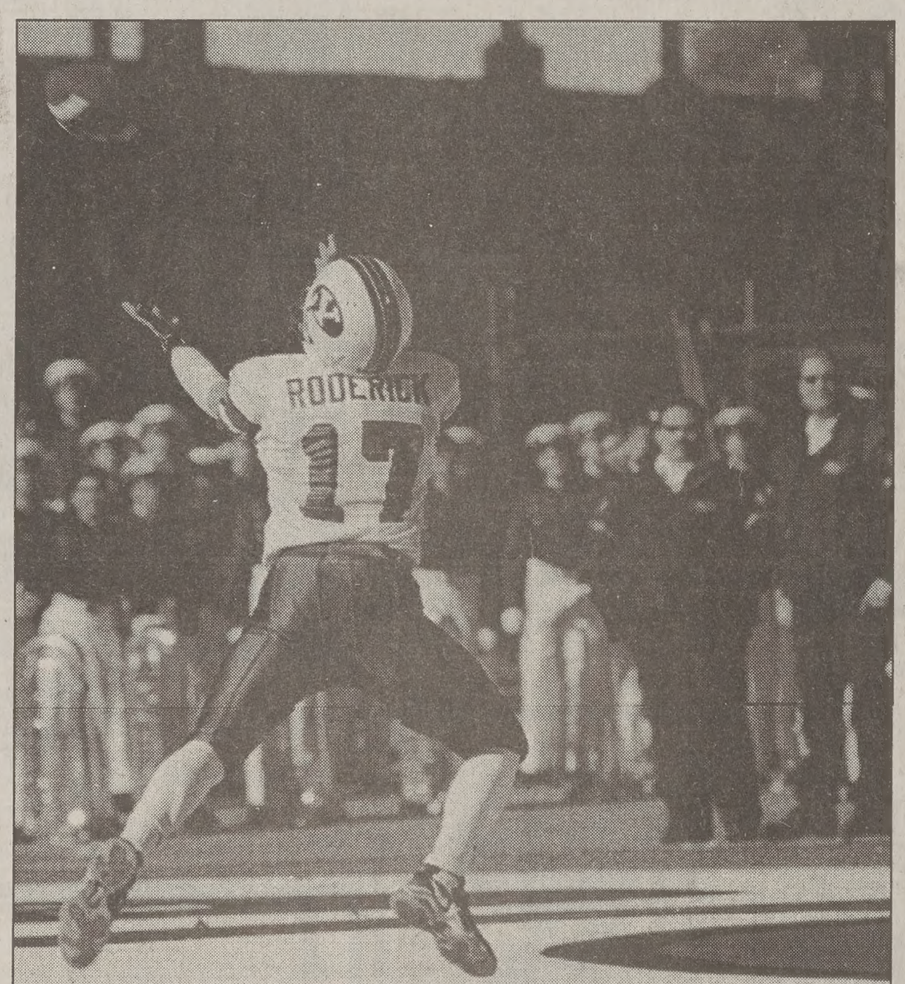

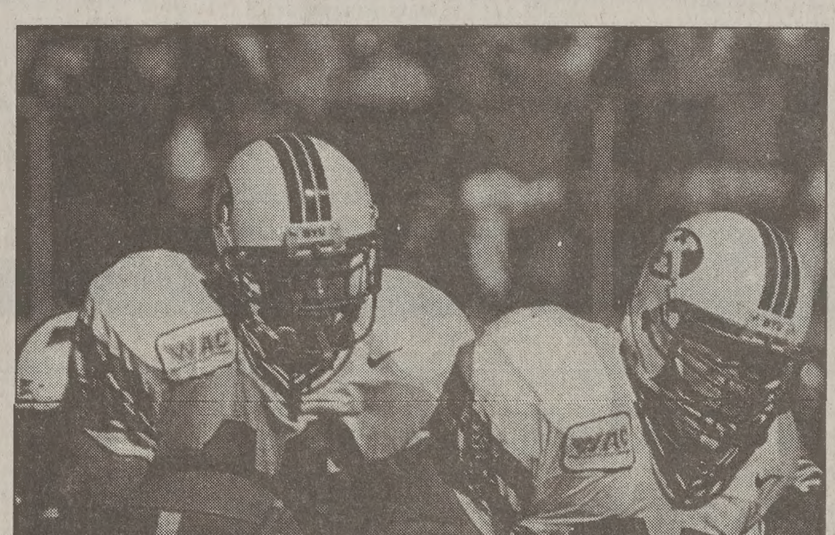



Above left, BYU's Aaron Roderick lets a pass slip through his hands in the end zone.

Left, Mike Rigell outruns Falcon defenders, Travis Meindinger and Nishawn Smagh on a punt return.

Above, BYU fullback Donny Atuaia 35, clears the way for Ronney Jen run through the offensive line.